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CANADIAN STOCK FOR THE IN-TERNATIONAL

The International Stock Show at Chicago promieses to be as interesting as ever to Canadians this year. The entries in cattle and sheep by Canadian breeders are numerous. horses will also be exhibited.

The total entries in Shorthorns kicking was resumed. number 257. Geo. Amos & Sons, of tors. Herefords have 244 entries, and the leather mostly on foreign soil. J. A. Govenlock, of Forest ,Ont., exhibits five. There are 105 entries, sample of this person's boots that grades and crosses, in the fat steer several other gents took occasion to section, in which Jas. Leask, of brace their own hoofs against the pig-Greenbank, who had the champion skin as it lay on the ground, and it last year, has three, and Jas. Stone- was finally dribbled over the goal line, house, of Saintfield.

sheep section, one-third of the Shrop- tioned. Cotton missed a hard goal. shire entries are from Canadian The third quarter witnessed a herds, such as Spanner & Hodgson of change of affairs for the betterment of Brantford, Lloyd-Jones Bros, of Bur- the visitors. Again having the wind ford Ont., and the Oak Park Stock they also began finding where the lo-Co., Brantford. In Hampshires, C. cal gladiators were weak, and using F. Maw, of Omagh, supplies an eighth a tripple buck and various other of the class. In Cotswolds, Rawlings jamming plays, they succeeded in and J. C. Ross supply half. In Dor- forcing Lindsay to rouge just as the sets, R. H. Harding and Roberts & Sons, entered nearly half. In Suffolks, practically all the exhibit comes from

showing eight. A great show of horses is promised Graham Bros, of Claremont, Ont., of winning the premier honors again. badly handicapped. Canadian exhibitors.

Ontario, James Bowman, of Guelph,

## was wise and called the score two in-Lindsay Hockey Boys Have Organized for Season

MIDGETS WILL BE IN THE INTERMEDIATES\_THE JUNIOR LEA-GUE-ANOTHER MEETING TO APPOINT OFFICERS.

Last week a specia I meeting of the local O. H. A. club and of the Town Hockey Association was held in the Y.M.C.A. parlor for the purpose of forming the Lindsay team and a Jun

Dr. White took the chair, with Mr. R. Porter acting as secreary for the

It was first decided that the old Lindsay Midgets be in line again in the Intermediate series of the Ontario Hockey Association. Their opponents, it is expected, will be Cobourg, Belleville and Port Hope. The matter of uniform (sweaters, etc.,) was next brought up, and after a short discussion it was finally decided that the team should keep the old colors, blue and white. For further business | next meeting: in regard to this matter, and for the ed by Harry McConnell, seconded by and Omemee. be called later.-Carried.

before the members of the later meet- team a player is injured in such a ing, were as given below:

Hon. Pres .- Dr. White. Hon. Vice-Pres.-Father Collins. Pres.-L. Campbell. Vice Pres.-Walter Reesor.

Sec.-Treas.-A. Flavelle. Executive Committee.-Dr. Brown, Mr. Clemes, Mr. L. Knight.

Closing the business with the senior team, it was decided to have it put before the O. H. A. officials that Mr. | ards. Artie Parkin be brought back as trainer and manager of the team. It was also suggested that a badge pin, colored blue and white, with Town Hockey Club printed on it, and to be given to the person paying \$1.00 towards the team, be considered by the Executive Committee.

The Town League was the next subject to be dwelt upon, and after a brief discussion it was decided that the following seven teams be brought into the league and put before the

Bankers, Y. M. C. A., C. L. S., 45th final election of officers, it was mov- Regiment, Oakwood, Little Britain,

on for those in the before-mentioned The officers suggested to be placed league, that if on the Senior O.H.A. way as not being able to play for the To start the patrons' and patron- next game or if a player in the Town esses' list the following names were League is a better player than one on put down: Col. and Mrs. Sam Hughes, the senior team the officials of the M.P., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, M. team will have the authority to exchange the players.—Carried.

With the final quarter that a touch-

### LINDSAY GREYS ARE CHAMPIONS OF ONTARIO FOOTBALL RUGBY UNION

AND KEENLY CONTESTED GAME—SCORE, 5-3—NOT LOST A GAME TH IS SEASON.

Lindsay is junior champions of the Ontario Rugby Football Union. and time seemed all that could stop

The locals annexed the title by dint | them.

of a hard won victiry over the Toronto Capitals on Saturday last. Not only are they the junior cham-

pions of the province, but they hold the flag by a record that shows not a aggregation to the 30-yard mark. single defeat.

fusal of Brockville to meet her on the field and the Capitals having downed the pick of Toronto for a similar dis- crepe for the locals, but the referee -Minden Echo. tinction, the meeting of the two for the championship was naturally the cause of great interest.

Husky and eager for the fray, the lads from the metropolis disembarked from the early juggernaut over the Grand Trunk at noon on Saturday, and three hours later, on the Fair ground, they faced the local stalwarts in the battle for the bun of superior-

who had this article strictly in view at all times during the proceedings, Lindsay got close to the table with her mouth open, early in the struggle, and though failing to get away with all that the opportunity afforded, yet got in one lick that took all the frosting and threatened the pastry itself if the chance ever repeated.

From that time on the visitors were clearly the hungrier of the two, and though they never got their teeth in, yet they had two lovely nibbles | \* of and a chance for a third and winning one, which to their own remorse, they neglected to swallow while the chance

The play was mostly in local territory during the first quarter, the | \* wind favoring the cityites, who elect- , \* ed to keep the ball in the air and trust to opportunity to give it to them | close enough to Lindsay's goal to be carried over.

There was one attempt in this peri-Some od to work a long pass to the wings, but Killen spoiled the play, and the \*

In the second quarter Lindsay took Moffat, are the only Canadian exhibi- the wind, and Cotton's handy toe kept

It was after a particularly long where Byron Greene fell on it for five In the breeding classes of the points and the frosting before men-

down would put the game on ice for the visitors, the goddess of fate, dozed at the switch, and the fitful wind, which now should have been ours and was heavily banked on by the local have entered 15. Having purchased artists, stole around to the other side Sir Marcus, they stand a good chance of the metropolitans, and Lindsay was

In Hackneys, Graham Bros. are This period saw all the excitement showing two and they are the only of the day. Slowly, but surely, the visitors crept toward that touchdown | of Lindsay. With a half minute to play and the

ball on Lindsay's 10-yard line Toronto essayed a goal from the field , which was a miserable failure, and the whistle put an end to the strife with Lindsay on top.

Lindsay-Backs-Killen, Cotton, F. Greene, B. Greene, Sylvester.

Scrimmage - McQuarrie, Dougan, Newton. Wings-Koyl, McKenzie, McHugh,

Murdie, McGregor, Conway. Spares-Coulter and Bigelow.

Captials-Backs - Whale, Elliott, Stranyon, Ford. Scrimmage-Ford, Graham, Rich-

Wings-Key, Kirk, Strange, Morrison, Thompson, Holden. Referees-Hayes and Robbins.

Notes of the Game. There were several among the locals

as well as the visitors who couldn't take their Rugby straight. These parties insisted on introduc-

ing large doses of Marquis of Queensberry, and for this reason at various and sundry periods during the game they rusticated with the timekeeper for intervals of two minutes.

Lindsay can consider herself lucky to have this game on the credit side. The Capitals clearly had the better of the straight football, and it was 2.36.57 1-5. Hayes weakened in the Mr. R. Butler that another meeting One principal rule was decided up- only the fact that at the punting last half mile and the Italian won game the local kangaroo had the visitors crowded on to the ash heap that put the Scugog team in the running

> The Capitals are easily the most formidable bunch of pig-skin chasers that the schedule has sent against the

> More than one member of the Lindsay team will Cook upon that scalp in future and wonder how it was lifted.

### A PAYING GOODERHAM INDUS-

The firm of Valleau and Coukell, of Gooderham, are evidently handing out a lot of money to the farmers who patronize the Gooderham creamery; and creamery butter must certainly command a good price to enable them to pay as they have done. Mr. Valleau states that besides paying freights they have given their patrons, per Another moment and even that hope | ib. of butter fat, the following prices was gone when a husky Torontonian May, 20 cts.; June, 20cts.; July, 23 grabbed one of Cotton's punts and cts.; August, 24cts.; September, 24 lugged it through the whole Lindsay cts.; October, 24 cts.; November will be 25 cts.

Here Lindsay held and took the During the season now passing the Lindsay having entered the semi- bail. It was at this juncture that an total amount paid to patrons, with finals of the struggle through the re- over-ambitious visitors volunteered to November yet to pay, has been \$3,steal the ball and make the touch- 441.22. Quite a snug cash amount for down. It looked for a moment like the farmers of that vicinity to receive.

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# stead of five and made it 5-3 in favor Dorando Victorious

AYES BEATEN BY LITTLE ATH-LETE WHO FELL EXHAUSTED

AT OLYMPIC MARATHON. (Special to The Free Press.)

New York, Nov. 26.-Dorando Pietria of Italy defeated John J. Hayes of this city in the renewal of the Marathon race at Madison Square Garden last night. The distance was 26 miles and 385 yards, the same as the Olympic Marathon which Hayes won at London last summer. Dorando in that race fell from exhaustion and was helped across the line, but was disqualified. He proved to be Hayes master last night, as he held the lead from start to finish, finally winning by about sixty yards. Hayes was in the lead five times during the race, but only for a few seconds each time. Dorando's time was 2.44.20 2-5; and Hayes' 2.45.05 1-5.

Ten thousand persons watched the contest and while partisan feeling ran high nothing more than good-natured raillery was the outcome. The last few miles of the race was exciting. In the 24th mile Hayes made another of the jumps to the front that he had been springing at intervals during the race, but Dorando, running strong, easily resumed the lead like a flash. This was repeated half a mile further on, Dorando again proving the stronger. The 25th mile was finished in handily by about sixty yards.

The crowd was on hand early and for an hour before the race started enthusiasm was stirred up by the playing of rival bands in opposite gal-

Dorando used a wet sponge on his head frequently, while Hayes had recourse to no treatment except occasional advice from his trainer. They finished the 20th mile, Dorando leading by five feet, in 2.04.23 4-5.

### Bituminous Coal Fields In the Canadian West

COAL LANDS BEING BOUGHT UP -DESIRABLE FOR RAILWAYS-LINDSAY CITIZEN INTER-ESTED.

It is not generally known by the public that the area of bituminous coal in Western Canada in practically limited to the Crow's Nest district in Southern Alberta and the Peace River district in Northern British Columbia. There are enormous deposits of lig nitic coals in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but the lignitic coals LANCON CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE are unfit for railway purposes for the reason that they produce cinders which cause prairie and forest fires, and, consequently, involve the railways in heavy damages. It is a well known fact that the C.P.R. were importing bituminous coals from Kentucy and Ohio for use during the dry seasons before the Crow's Nest Company's mines were opened up. These bituminous coal fields are on invaluable treasure house to the far West of Canada, and should be carefully husbanded, for in the years to come they will be more highly prized than even they are now. It is only comparatively a few years ago that similar coal lands in Ohio could bought for from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per acre that are now worth from \$200 to 2,-500 per acre. The latest big colliery to be opened in the bituminous field

of Alberta is the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated's new colliery at Beaver Creek, known as the Beaver Collieries. Recent reports state that these collieries have over seventy million tons of coal in sight. These seems enormous, but when one remembers that there is now 10,000 tons of coal per day going out of the colleries in the Crow's Nest district, and that all the collieries are working double time, and have their output sold over a year ahead, it does not mean so much. Twenty-five years at 10,000 tons per day would exhaust even this latest big colliery.

The coal lands of the Canadian Northwest are being pretty eagerly bought up, and the opportunities for securing bituminous coal lands are getting very rare.

The above will be specially interesting in view of the fact that Mr. W. H. Simpson, of this town, is part owner of a coal mine only a few miles miles from Edmonton and abutting on the Saskatchewan river, thus securing the means of easy transportation without any large cost. Mr. Simpson visited the mine during the past summer, and men have been at work since opening up the vein. quantity of the coal has been trans ported to Edmonton to test its burning qualities and the results have

been most gratifying. Mr. Simpson intends to pay another visit to the west after Christmas when arrangements will possibly be made for the prosecution of work on a large scale. We may yet see our popular townsmen become one of the western coal barons.

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treating particularly of the incident Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gough enter- surrounding the Riel rebellion and its tained the members of the Catholic consequences. The resultant discusses reasons displaying keen insight into the subsistants.

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THURSDAY, D

\*\*\*\* It was worth et liberty to realize able probability, safe as yet. The quest; whom else The company had er that her tens Mews would not the thirty-first. O was known to the ten promise to her firmed to Philip I was now the 25th. days, perhaps six all his arrangeme

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quick," said the b

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is better'n drivin'

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he roof off."

"Go easy, mate

But the cabmar ed round-eyed this is what he re "The boy, Phili possession of a c diamonds of gre so much sensation remand to-day at lice Court and re don thought fit t camera. so this re dering about the again with a poc was last seen in the police court, representative at offices of Mr. Isa merchant, whose connection with information that about 3 p.m. Mr ly refused to ma ment for publica able that develop

liar and exciting place at any mo IL a word, the was exceedingly Abingdon and th of a very readable fort would be sp obvious purpose. covered by hook ered incessantly secret of the met At last the cal "I'm done,"

brains are a fu one drink my be cow-cow. I 'ad my keb to-d'y an flered me two stood 'im a drive ich a scarecrow Who's next?"